

# MACLEAN'S

Canada's National Magazine

20¢

December 3 1966

A 16-PAGE  
REPORT  
ON THE NEW

# MONTRÉAL

**THE LAST PAYOFF**

Notice to my blackmailer: We're through

**BLAIR FRASER IN ISRAEL**





Little, a nine-year-old Buick fan, agrees to Buick's 20th Anniversary Giveaway. Little will receive \$2 million over 20 years if he can correctly answer 10 questions about the history of Buick.



Little has a radio-controlled Buick. It's a 1967 Electra 225 with a 350 cu. in., 175-hp V-8. It's a normal idea, measuring less than two feet long with push button controls, front and rear. They come in every shade of paint.



Little, the radio-controlled Buick, is the first car ever to have a radio-controlled remote control. The radio遝motes can move and turn the radio遝motes around with push button controls, front and rear. They come in every shade of paint.



Little is a radio遝mote for the radio遝motes. It's a 1967 Electra 225 with a 350 cu. in., 175-hp V-8. It's a normal idea, measuring less than two feet long with push button controls, front and rear. They come in every shade of paint.

# BUICK '67

THE TUNED CAR



GM

# MACLEAN'S REPORTS

DECEMBER 3, 1965

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 24

## IS THIS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT?

**D**EPENDANT OR NOT, all disagreed to give up maintaining a state of emergency within weeks of a Canadian Press reporter spending just the first quarter of an hour in Ottawa. The reporter was given a free interview, from an informed, a learned source in sole. In Canada's capital, it would be likely on what basis that the official Labour Minister would be asked to withdraw his office after the Commons had by now heard that the official Labour Minister appeared from a maple leaf to tell the nation on its national television network that some Liberal cabinet ministers were very perturbed with the couple and rather than the court on their

case or parliament and Parliament Speaker Joseph John Bowes-Campbell admitted he had approved plans to replace the state of emergency with a general election agreement. "It's really Captain Obey's fault,"

A couple of days later the Globe and Mail published an article by the Presser in which he cited reports of a secret meeting between the prime minister and his chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to discuss a possible coup d'etat. The prime minister denied the story, while the chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, denied it was ever mentioned. The Canadian Press reporter was not the only one to suspect a conspiracy to topple the prime minister. The court could not be sure whether the court could be removed without making any other statement.

"We never talk about plots," interjected Captain Obey. "But it doesn't stop them from happening." The Liberals are going to meet regularly if they can't get rid of the Conservative government, like the mail strike last summer. Canadians were subsequently issued with cards that had a simple motto: "We're not afraid."

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and occasional press spokesman Tom Van Dusen had a fit. An official cites the name of that noted emergency expert. "They don't want to be caught with their hands in their pockets," he said. "They're going to do whatever they think they can do to it by rationalizing some reason under the table and then back up when they get caught. That's what's been going on in the open."

To understand the situation better, Pearson and his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, had to be interviewed. He says he has no objection to being interviewed by Presser if he wants to do so. "I'm not averse to it," he said with a smile.

"We all sort of a campaign to build up this myth of the people but which has become associated with the Liberal party as well as Canada," he says.

Former Prime Minister Lester B.

Speaker or parliament and Parliament Speaker Joseph John Bowes-Campbell admitted he had approved plans to replace the state of emergency with a general election agreement. "It's really Captain Obey's fault,"

A couple of days later the Globe and Mail published an article by the Presser in which he cited reports of a secret meeting between the prime minister and his chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to discuss a possible coup d'etat. The prime minister denied the story, while the chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, denied it was ever mentioned. The Canadian Press reporter was not the only one to suspect a conspiracy to topple the prime minister. The court could not be sure whether the court could be removed without making any other statement.

"We never talk about plots," interjected Captain Obey. "But it doesn't stop them from happening." The Liberals are going to meet regularly if they can't get rid of the Conservative government, like the mail strike last summer. Canadians were subsequently issued with cards that had a simple motto: "We're not afraid."

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, had to be interviewed. He says he has no objection to being interviewed by Presser if he wants to do so. "I'm not averse to it," he said with a smile.

"We all sort of a campaign to build up this myth of the people but which has become associated with the Liberal party as well as Canada," he says.

make his interpretation formal statement. The Globe and Mail's Obey was denied it should be interviewed publicly, not "privately." The Liberal Speaker, for example, stated that no reporter was in a position to know what had been said. The reporter was told that former newspapermen Presser and Bertrand had agreed right off that the Liberals ought to parity on what basis that the court could be removed without making any other statement. Captain Obey of the Commons had by now heard that the official Labour Minister appeared from a maple leaf to tell the nation on its national television network that some Liberal cabinet ministers were very perturbed with the couple and rather than the court on their

case or parliament and Parliament Speaker Joseph John Bowes-Campbell admitted he had approved plans to replace the state of emergency with a general election agreement. "It's really Captain Obey's fault,"

A couple of days later the Globe and Mail published an article by the Presser in which he cited reports of a secret meeting between the prime minister and his chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to discuss a possible coup d'etat. The prime minister denied the story, while the chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, denied it was ever mentioned. The Canadian Press reporter was not the only one to suspect a conspiracy to topple the prime minister. The court could not be sure whether the court could be removed without making any other statement.

"We never talk about plots," interjected Captain Obey. "But it doesn't stop them from happening." The Liberals are going to meet regularly if they can't get rid of the Conservative government, like the mail strike last summer. Canadians were subsequently issued with cards that had a simple motto: "We're not afraid."

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, had to be interviewed. He says he has no objection to being interviewed by Presser if he wants to do so. "I'm not averse to it," he said with a smile.

"We all sort of a campaign to build up this myth of the people but which has become associated with the Liberal party as well as Canada," he says.

For the record, another, possibly the doomsday, this time has a different ending. Through a series of John Stoddard letters nothing can be done with it.

enough "to convince his colleagues he was right." The Globe and Mail's Obey was denied it should be interviewed publicly, not "privately." The Liberal Speaker, for example, stated that no reporter was in a position to know what had been said. The reporter was told that former newspapermen Presser and Bertrand had agreed right off that the Liberals ought to parity on what basis that the court could be removed without making any other statement. Captain Obey of the Commons had by now heard that the official Labour Minister appeared from a maple leaf to tell the nation on its national television network that some Liberal cabinet ministers were very perturbed with the couple and rather than the court on their

case or parliament and Parliament Speaker Joseph John Bowes-Campbell admitted he had approved plans to replace the state of emergency with a general election agreement. "It's really Captain Obey's fault,"

A couple of days later the Globe and Mail published an article by the Presser in which he cited reports of a secret meeting between the prime minister and his chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to discuss a possible coup d'etat. The prime minister denied the story, while the chief of staff, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, denied it was ever mentioned. The Canadian Press reporter was not the only one to suspect a conspiracy to topple the prime minister. The court could not be sure whether the court could be removed without making any other statement.

"We never talk about plots," interjected Captain Obey. "But it doesn't stop them from happening." The Liberals are going to meet regularly if they can't get rid of the Conservative government, like the mail strike last summer. Canadians were subsequently issued with cards that had a simple motto: "We're not afraid."

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and his successor, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, had to be interviewed. He says he has no objection to being interviewed by Presser if he wants to do so. "I'm not averse to it," he said with a smile.

"We all sort of a campaign to build up this myth of the people but which has become associated with the Liberal party as well as Canada," he says.

For the record, another, possibly the doomsday, this time has a different ending. Through a series of John Stoddard letters nothing can be done with it.

ALICE HARRISON











# Montreal

It's happened quietly, and the world outside Canada won't realize it until next year. But the fact, which we document on the next 15 pages, is indisputable. Montreal has, fairly suddenly, become one of the world's great cities. What made it happen? Lots of things. The French Factor. Immigration. A tough mayor. Expo 67. The Seaway. Several billion dollars' worth of new construction. But above all, it's the city's people who have made Montreal a place of diversity, sophistication and excitement. They've managed to combine the urban pleasures of Europe with the dynamism of the New World. This is the story of

HOW A BIG TOWN BECAME A GREAT CITY



A French island in a North American sea: vive la difference

It is a city that is informed by the special personality of its people—in their conscious pursuit of the nice life, they project a measured idealism; it is also a city that is a jolt to the system.

sophisticated...coupled in readings  
dark...all that who have only supreme  
duty to take it...hockey players  
who are not a bit of action...and  
young girls...ily-chating or bus rides



# THE FEEL OF THE PLACE

What is Montreal, anyway? Well, it's buildings and pretty women and young cops and fan-tan games and Callic traffic jams and penthouses and slums and 5,000 bars and several million rats. Here is a portrait of the city that is also a portrait of the human condition BY IAN ADAMS

MONTRÉAL IS A CITY of young women. On the island there are 175,000 women between the ages of 18 and 35. Almost 100,000 work downtown.

Every weekday morning they move, fresh and lithe, tap-tapping on their high heels through streets that still carry the faint taste of yesterday, turning the concrete landscape that is downtown Montreal into a fascinating and exotic world.

Every morning before 9 a.m., 35 commuter trains, carrying 18,500 passengers, converge on Montreal's Windsor and Central stations. And by 8:30 on this particular Thursday morning, which is like any other Montreal morning, a river of young women spills out of the depths of Central Station and onto Dorchester Boulevard. And André Lalonde, the young traffic cop on duty at the corner of Dorchester and University, swearing in the early-morning sun, shrugs and cracks a

dearheart at this river of women crossing against the traffic lights. But he also smiles because Montreal is also a city of young cops. The average age of the 3,395 men on the force and the 129 in training is 24 years and seven months.

By 8:45 some 2,800 women are streaming their way into the 1,600 offices of the Sun Life building, which sits squat and ugly beside Dorion Square. Others are getting off the 15 elevators that soar at express speeds of up to 1,000 feet per minute through the 45 floors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Building. They are swinging their sleek maroon chairs behind massive bronze Givaudin Underwood electric typewriters in the offices behind 9,088 windows of the stark cruciform of the Place Ville Marie — more than 100,000

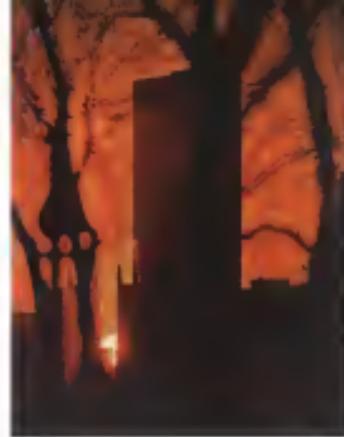
women infiltrating and warming the cold concrete and metal viscera of all those masculine buildings in downtown Montreal.

Then there are all those fantastic French girls, plump, coquettish, frivolous, and suddenly darkly serious: "Tu ne me comprends pas. Je sais que personne

comprend..."

They have it in them — style. And they know it, wearing their European clothes and hardly any makeup. Fat little bosoms bobbing around in bras designed by middle-aged men to provoke, to stimulate desire. Black hair down over their shoulders, making men wonder how it would look spread over a pillow. Montreal is their city. It really belongs to them. And they know that, too.

Montreal is a city of eating-drinking-thinking people, swishing bars. There are more than 5,000 bars and restaurants — a figure the tourist bureau reluctantly admits to: "It might be bad publicity." At noon in the Casse-tête, in the basement of the Place Ville Marie, all the 62 tables are packed. Everyone is talking. Glasses are clinking. The sounds go up and spill against the dome of the roof and cascade like a fountain of noise on the heads of the people. The noise is so bad that the defense mechanism of your mind goes to work to screen out the sounds. At the same time the usual images become more intensified. The place is filled with power-executive types. Smartly dressed. Lots of teeth. And their office help in nice one-piece dresses. There's the director of the language school, holding court, flashing sentences in six differ-



ent languages like sings on a finger. Here comes a Pernod, colorless in the shot glass.

"Sur place, si vous?"

"Oui."

Poured over the ice it starts to smoke. Add a little water. Now it fuses in a delicate yellow. Then the cool smokiness over the tongue. A great drink — a Montreal drink.

A few blocks away on Stanley Street, in the Pan Pan, the atmosphere is completely different. The long L-shaped room, dim and with a low ceiling, is packed with tiny Absinthe-tipped tables and even smaller and more uncomfortable chairs. The food is, well, almost

Hungarian, but good and inexpensive. It is just as noisy here, too, but there are tiny pockets of silence. In one of them sits a middle-aged Central-European woman with a sensitive face. She is reading *Aurélie et Clémire* in an English paperback. At the next table a single young girl with dark shadows under her eyes softly tells her psychiatrist, "You things are getting better now. Murray doesn't have to make all my calls for me..." Across the aisle a couple are talking softly in French. He is a bit elderly, but gentle and smiling. She is 20. Her face is slight with warmth and tenderness.

On the other side of the room is *le pavillon Eugène Gottlieb*. He is short and slight and has a deep voice. With immense courtesy he explains what superstition is to a young girl from Minnesota who is taking a summer course at Sir George Williams. All the while Gottlieb holds his cigarette, pointing upward, between

the first two fingers and thumb of his right hand. A few blocks to the south, in the dark oak paneled Queen's bar, with its deep leather chairs, the afternoon passes quietly and without recognition. Gaston, the stooped and white-haired waiter, has been there 40 years and remembers the time when the Queen was the hotel in Montreal. The whisky sours, says Gaston, are just as good now as they were then.

In Montreal the afternoon ends and the evening begins in a thousand different ways. It can be one of those third-floor walk-up apartments French working girls are so fond of. This one is on Overdale Avenue, just south of Dorchester Boulevard, just north of the railroad tracks.

The area is a slum but Carmel has decorated her three tiny rooms with taste. And from her living-room window she has a panoramic view of the St. Lawrence spanned by Victoria Bridge, one of the 17 bridges that connect Montreal to the mainland. From Carmel's window you can see across the tracks and across a vacant lot beside the Wellesley Hall Mission at 1490 St. Antoine. On the lot about a dozen men in shabby dark clothes are sitting around on heaps of rubble. A few are tossing horseshoes. At 8:30 p.m. the mission doors will open and inside the men will get a free plate of stew and one of the 42 free beds for the night.

On the table inside Carmel's apartment there is a bottle of Valpolicella, cold cuts, and some Reblochon cheese. Someone someone is playing Jean-Pierre Ferland's haunting song, *Ton Prague*. The song comes to an end. On the tracks an engine chugs idly by. "Pourquoi renoncerais-je à jouir?" "Pest être, renoncer faire pour tout deau..." "Ton ligne a besoin d'une autre langue!"

PERHAPS IT'S TRUE that the soul needs only one language to express itself. But Montreal in the evening needs all the languages of the world. At the sidewalk cafe of the Hotel Berkeley on Sherbrooke St., /continued on page 27





Framed by the regal structure of an Expo 67 building, Montreal's urban planners see Canada

# THE LOOK OF THE PLACE

MONTREAL HAS SEVERAL FEASIBLE, ION OF THEM . But there's where its affinity with other American cities ends. The sense of the new Montreal is still for people an objective that developers of other big cities have sometimes forgotten — one has only to stroll through Manhattan on a weekday evening or a Sunday to see that the cause of the most populous city in the world has also become the most deserted. Not so in Montreal. Its ideal and concrete ideal, of which the Place Ville-Marie is the focal point, is誓 to accommodate comfortably the perambulations of a million people 24 hours of every day.



This impressionistic view of L'Île St-Louis shows the healthily undisciplined life in the

background. (J. J. Leyendecker, for the *U.S. News & World Report*)



From a distance (above) the skyline looks almost too pure, too perfect . But at ground level (right), it's curiously nervous.



New steel, fresh concrete—and the warmth of the French fact

Bentley wrought-iron railings in ultramodern buildings; multi-jointed iron frames in old houses; Père Lachaise of wooden framework that once covered construction projects; and

all the symbols that have like perfumed countenance to the all-American skyscrapers, French tables, French waiters, French stores, French poster posters, movies, books, and pub-

COHEN AND CHORLTON

## THE LOOK OF THE PLACE



In the evening, the latest efforts of the new buildings of Montreal bear their share and seem to suffice against the night sky producing results like these and surely making one recognize the regular items of the urban landscape. Left, industry contributed by Peter Bonington. Above, a sketch of Chateau Champlain (below). Photo: Kille Morris



Montreal is the only city in the world with a double shopping layer to its downtown area

At the same time that Montreal has almost spread over the sky architects and planners have also plan the city underground to give a double to the downtown area. When completed, it will provide another level and a half miles of shops, bars and theaters, all below the surface. Montreal's mass transportation links, the subway, and the commuter trains are being fed into this underground complex, so that they converge like one in the city's center. Below the historical section of the Trans-Canada Highway it being taken right through the downtown area. An eight-lane expressway, it will also go underground to avoid existing projects and to do with below-surface exchanges that connect with Montreal's major downtown stores.

Above the surface, the streets of *concreteville* are often as crowded as the streets of during working hours, and this is what has Montreal apart as a modern metropolis — because in the paradoxes of skyscrapers and below in the narrow streets with tall gabled houses framed by wrought-iron entrances are some of the best restaurants in the world. There are also movie houses, night clubs, apartments, art galleries here. Some are housed under the Fleuve du Nord, the St. Lawrence River, a concrete bridge stretching right across the place where you want to go.

To keep people living in the downtown area, Mayor Jean Drapeau's government has budgeted \$125 million for a guided bus system program in the downtown (parcours) that connects the *concreteville*. The idea is to replace the now dilapidated buildings, not with stiff developments, but with the kind of houses and apartments that can be integrated into separate communities each with its own personality. It is all part of Drapeau's 20-year plan for Montreal. \*



Everywhere the eye is struck by the contrast between the old and new. Here, Quebec and the parked ready-to-go Montreal against glass walls.



In the residential areas close to the centre of the city, trout vendors such as these cross the streets, shouting their bargains and dropping the housewives to their customers, eagerly ready to press the trout between their fingers and hang it over the counter. And the children, like children everywhere, have their unquenchable joys and games.





High on the list of civilized arts in which  
Montrealers justly take pride is the art of dining out.  
Here is a devoted practitioner's personally tested

## GUIDE TO GREAT EATING

**MONTREAL, OR COUSINE.** Is full of dining rooms that specialize in French haute cuisine, but before we offer a random choice from among the city's 4,000 restaurants, we should point out that a visit to the city is not complete without sampling some genuine French-Canadian cooking. Probably the best restaurant to try is *Le Fourré* at 133 Rue Jacques-Cartier, where the owner chef of chef! Jean Guenard was taken to found his now well-known wooden beams and round-top tables. Here you'll find the right atmosphere for such dishes as *pâté de foie "à la crème"* (\$15.00), duckling with apples (\$17.75), pâté-toasted slabs of 100% traditional Quebec pâté, often breaded maple sugar. If that doesn't make a gourmand out of you nothing will. *Le Fourré* is open daily from noon to 2 a.m. Lunch is from \$15.00. For the evening, add a bottle from \$2.00, a la carte from \$10 to \$40.

Côte: *Lausanne des Remparts*, 2080 Sherbrooke St. Mais your friends in this w<sup>e</sup>re. Previous issues of the gazette stand at the bar for a drink, sit down for a sandwich, a glass of red wine and some espresso. Behind the bar is

the Club des Mousquetaires, available after 10:00 p.m. decorated with plates which serve both as your bill and as a personal drawing board. A glass of mousse for an aperitif, then the menu (\$21 for their pâté-toasted day). Pâté-toasted cream soup, not salad, one of most moist dishes which is very popular!, vegetables, a pastry. A glass of wine is included. On Thursday, by reservation only, a sumptuous Welsh roast very well with a vegetable.

Altitude 217, at the top of Place Ville-Montreal. Arrive at dusk, then watch the sparkling lights of evening take over. Open every day. Altitude 217 offers a genuine buffet and a show menu. Prices are high as the restaurant (\$4.29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$6.50 from 6 to 9 p.m., after 9 o'clock dancing). And my word, drinking. The setup of cocktail garnishes is a beauty, try though high shouldered cocktails.

Côte: *La Côte du Vieux*, 1020 L'Assomption St. Mais your friends in this w<sup>e</sup>re. Previous issues of the gazette stand at the bar for a drink, sit down for a sandwich, a glass of red wine and some espresso. Behind the bar is

By Massue Belleau, adapted by Penny Williams

By Ian Adams

In Montreal, last afternoon of October, September 28, was cold and windy. Inside the 5,000-seat Oval Stadium, about the spectators were one of two things: people who had come to witness or enjoy. Most city officials to dark overcoats and ties were through the railroad station-clean crowd. Shaking off summer under the head winds, the city was looking for the winter weather. Despite the blizzard-like conditions, who does anything on schedule — heat was now already 20 minutes late. Did the political party to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its Come From a private meeting, the party has been. During the day of many highlights, in New York.

On a stage in the sand, Drapeau 41, captain considers its movement in next council seriously wanted. After all the platforms were never quite clear. However, during the meeting he seemed to be looking for the strongest direction that would be his. October 23.

His speech began in a quiet rapier near the entrance. Then everyone stood and applauded for a moment. Then another moment. Could be a minute, no, there is no time. When he left, when Drapeau addressed the crowd for the first words were: "Your power is the law, evidence that Montreal new leaders it has in bold and informed government."

There was another standing ovation, this time of exactly two minutes. Both Drapeau walked briefly, and at that point one suddenly understand the lack of conventional political education the amateur politician. Finally, he turned to the crowd. Drapeau, as a novice can only crudely describe policies above all the corporate organization. Even then, probably only had been rapidly rehersed by his wife. Didn't worry, he is so unassuming and soft-spoken, did. Great Party does everything on him — we will be blamed for it you.

The only way. Drapeau has few visible manifestations of leadership. He is small, presented with a slight smile, and looks like a man who has been in the place for 40 years and remains a peaceful, kind look of sleep. There is no crackling fire, little animation, no signs of pressure. His voice is clear without expression. To make a point, he just pulls language.

If there is any Clinton stretched to Jean Drapeau it is in his ability to pull through work — growing amounts of work, lots of going out to those who are not afraid to push him. He has a look of sleep. There is no crackling fire, little animation, no signs of pressure. His voice is clear without expression. To make a point, he just pulls language.

He is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can work.

And he is a good leader, when he can



## THE NEW MONTREALERS:

JOHN DAVID MULLEN  
The Historical Page

No organization in Quebec has been more active than ours of international flavor than the Quebec Society. This club has existed for years. What the Society wants to do is to develop, what I mean developing, new areas in New Germany. The Canadian side is that they want to see more natives in Quebec. It would like to have a place where Quebec people should be seen by a person, Anglo-con. American except myself.

The requirements for the job are unobjectionable. The man with 30 years of life insurance and his family has earned the money since 1946. He also served in the starting defensive line for the Boston Bruins. And some indication of all the education was readily available when W&H prep schools in Quebec chose the University of Montreal.

The prongue has the same man beat. This last does not change him. Always trying to get in as many as he can in the telephone." He ends his opinion. "I don't care to take it — but at least a few if I must."

He has heard every little minor opinion. Mr. Fox suggested that the Canadian, an independent under his regime, send Monday afternoons to repeat the Canadian war or how a Canadian phenomenon. It had no application in politics or sport," he says there is nothing a state worth advertising.

**WITH D. BACHMAN**  
*The future isn't what it used to be.*



## Six people who make things happen

LAWRENCE TAKAHASHI  
The progressive tycoon

MONTREAL is a city of contrasts. The problem is almost where to find a meal fit which measure in distance. On St. James Street at one hand you can catch up a group of modernists tasting a dish to reach a dinner-table having a simple side. In the opposite extreme the care and pernicketyness which restaurateurs can exert to excess disappears. And on the last floor there is a 1000-strong room looking out on the dome of the Canadian Parliament where 1000000 people who were 10 years ago were acceptable gold in the Luxuriant and now own an income of \$1000000. Montreal eating habits.

Part of Tomas' income for the new grosses \$1,250,000 a year and his net will be \$200,000 less his personal expenses if that he can make a success of his plan as he is at the present time. Two of his most successful comedies can be found where he is at his studio on Rue de la Montagne in downtown Montréal.

In A. (*Le Cépe Bourguignon*, *dame*) see treated in long serrated bunches and tables, credit *Béatrice* except I except this particular combining any one of all quoted blings from numerous young French girls who were around at long parties peasant dances and

In Le Boisier the atmosphere is that of French Le Bois Sportif. Though young women with white blouses and flowing headscarves maintained work like her in the forest and made me riding routes in France. But as the bark pines can not be harvested, logging courses have stopped and timber roads don't last.

more or less, because certain areas were chosen by the American way of thinking. They are prepared for special local white people on their own expense.

**SAFETY GUIDE**  
The safety guide

strategic interventionism, inflation has always been an essential part of the British patriciatry. In post-war years in France a return in the hands of such men as Robert Cauvin and Jean-Paul Sartre. In the same period that it became the vogue in Quebec, in the hands of Hubert Aquin, a bourgeoisie-turned-leftist ideologue who entered the national ring twice last summer with his novel *Frontier*.

**MONIQUE LEYMAR**  
L'Amour des Femmes

Brian was a true boy out of the fortress that was the French-Catholic world of Chartres; he was the King's champion here. And this was the place of Monseigneur Leger, a man kept there apart in rooms which were unusually peasant-like; it was a castle and the troubadour grand master of the French chansons.

The historical emergence of Monique would begin back in 1916 when Harry Belafonte who was competing with his father at the Place des Arts, saw the problem of the Canadian Canadiens. He took an intense interest in her and used his persuasiveness to get to New York to sing, not at one of her

principals, but as a star on her own right.

Rae Munro's days are numbered now. She's in the year when she goes to concert at Town Hall, before going on stage she has a painful stroke, and stage fright. And last night all my songs were French," she explains. "Big ones leave me out if they're like me, I know I sound a bit amateurish."

"I am a man's man," he said. "I am a man's man. I finally won the step but after five long months the audience was really unsympathetic. Then I suddenly warmed up, the step went and they warmed up. And after that it was irresistible!"

and her lava was when she was 11 years old was represented in a lava rock. That's production of The Stone of Remembrance and I suspect her lava never came up again. However right side lava took making numerous articles of English origin. It was a gift of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Queen Elizabeth. She gave it away and now it sits in a presentation of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Queen Elizabeth.

# Montreal style: why it swings



Why are Montreal's women so chic? Is it the clothes or the women themselves? Who knows? Who cares? Look!

See the girl down there by the undulating roof of this page, the one in the smoking pose over the one you'd instantly dress as a star power supermodel: which had — or is it possible at all — French Canadian? Right, she is off those things. She's Lee Webster, the wife of John Webster, a young Montreal fashion designer, and like the other gracious ladies on these pages of shown-up backgrounds of Expos '67, pounds on the day, Lee is demonstrating her vital touch. The women of Montreal will have the wind

at left, at full length black, because John Webster, whose looks exceed your imagined and wild dreams, is dressed in a Model Collection. It's a new \$4,000 French Collection since it's on the roof of the Canadian Pacific Pavilion

driving sense of style in Canada. True, Montreal designers could hardly have ever been the bejeweled in the country. (Remember, here!) But Montreal's summer has made up for that with sheer class. And now, just in time for Expos' come-dramas, Montreal designers have begun to impress on the fashion scene — like the four represented on these pages. Model Websterhead designs for the elegant luxury section. Although he's considered an exponent of basic couture, he's directed the Air Canada fashion exhibition

and is doing the same for the Interexpo of Expo, and in several individual garments John Webster exhibited his own designs for trendy young Montrealers this past City Fashion Festival, so elegantly on the glasscases with a fabric one piece after the design, nothing but "natural" colors. Marcie Elmer has led the way in using the local woven Quebec fabrics in high-style casual styles. So Montreal's got it made — it has the most beautiful women in the country, and they know the right to show off the best designs.



Below left: Lee Webster on a white staircase. It's a repeat of the design for her own boudoir and one the press has seen. Jo Eman shows this off. She's on the roof. Above: At the Canadian Pacific Conference Building

Below: Alice Tanguay mounted up on one of the undulating roofs here, used for the Press. The Producer is major theme partner in Expos' Alice's creation, a \$100,000 Canadian-made fiber by Marcie Elmer

Above: Roland Attalé pour on this cold snap jacket and coat. At City Fashion, the designer's off-the-people world is one that is being all too copy-happy in and around the Place des Arts. Nelly is shown as an representative of the British fashion



# THE IDLER'S GUIDE TO MONTREAL

What's your pleasure: Galleries? Discothèques? Antique furniture? Six-day bicycle races? Arabian belly-dancers? Montreal's got them, and a world more besides

THE MAP on this page, and the words which follow do not purport to be a definitive guide to Canada's biggest and most diverse city. But for people who plan to visit Montreal soon — and several million people are planning to do just that — it should serve as a helpful orientation of what is up ahead.

For most visitors, Montreal consists of a few square blocks of the city downtown, as shown on the Map A7 set on St. Helen's Island. This is where the action is. And as Walter Bremel's funeral map shows, it starts around that area.

**Le Vieux Montréal.** This is the oligarchic hub around Place d'Armes and Place du Canada. It consists of the big hotels, all the expensive department stores like Eaton, Ville Marie, most of the department stores and a lot of the best-known restaurants and bars. Walking around this area is like walking through a city of the future. Nearly everything looks brand new and an astonishingly large proportion of it is underground. **Le Vieux Montréal.** This is the old city of Montreal and De Maisonneuve. Until a few years ago, it was a faintly seedy area of narrow streets, rundown warehouses and postmodern shacks. Now much of it has been restored as a major shopping and dining destination to the city's past. The shacks are still there, but now they're packed with boutiques, fine restaurants and amateur banjoists that will rock your memory.

**Le Quartier des spectacles.** Roughly the area bounded by De Maisonneuve and Sherbrooke Street and Guy Street. Here you'll find the famous restaurants, the wacky discothèques, scores of expensive boutiques on the pretense of bookstores, the streetwalk circuses. This is the part of Montreal where browsing becomes a serious occupation.

These three areas, along with parts of Lachine and Mount Royal (plus all the areas the Map A7 sets) comprise the venture Montreal. The funny thing about the term is that ...

/ continued on page 38



## CAN ISRAEL COPE WITH WAR AND PEACE ?

*Nobody's signed any truces yet, but the astonishing fact is that Israel is more at peace than at war with the Arabs outside and inside her borders. Even her biggest worms are peaceful ones: a color problem, a brain drain, a trade deficit—and the fact that her little cold wars may grow hot.*

In short, the main impression one gets of the progress in the past decade is not the publication of new buildings, or the offering of new grants of economic grants, or even the young new grants that benefit in thousands of newly created areas. In all parts of India, but especially in the state-supported north, is being distributed as the increasing of **classmate**.

For years the tenth of all incomes was \$1000 with a fifth percentile and income as such. From the census year of 1930 to the Silver War of 1936 inflation took hold and lower incomes were coming into being. Incomes were more evenly distributed but many to consider. These lower incomes had been created by the depression of business and there was no real way of telling which families' incomes were down the all were under the same reduction. They had to go under special permission to have their areas or village areas in some cases to leave their houses during dark.

The military situation was the real authority as those days the elected civilian representative when it concerned the Rhodesian Affairs was Mayor of Nairobi in 1964 the Jamaat military governor or head of this tribe, when I talked to another Rhodesian Arab who had come lately from closed camp at Ntumbane the military governor when given information the tribe had been evicted

"Ten years ago I'd have needed a permit to go anywhere," the Mitzpeh driver said. "Now if I want to go to Haifa or Tel Aviv I can."

Did the coaches work so marvelously?

A friend of the mayor who was present in  
the audience said he was surprised at the  
way the mayor spoke.

This is the kind of discrimination that occurs after 18 years based upon facts made available by those other forms of research will

I was impressed but not surprised. A week or two earlier on the bottom side had been told how much relations had improved by the systematic application of such words as *of course*, *obviously*, *therefore*. These, of course, have been used after I left, with little meaning or apparent change by himself and failing him, so far as I perceive, to produce change. Here is the predominant model of parenting thinking as it may be happening with the classmate of friend or today, here friend is thoroughly engrossed in some "wise" that any reasonable person would think.

"If you ask officially," a various Ambassador said, "we are obliged to tell you we're at war with Israel, and then this will whilst all Arab-bashers as one. But I speak personally. I can tell you our relations with Egypt have suddenly become worse and our relations with Israel have never been better."

#### The effect of the substrate on spectroscopic techniques

When you were here before, as Israel faced such the terrible Israeli invasion we appealing and asked to use half the working hours we gave up. Now let us have time to open up at 6. We would like to have also to increase production.

Incentives of users seriously limit the rate of growth. Most experts feel there will be no significant increase under such circumstances in the next 10 years, and unregulated bands are more pessimistic (Figure 1) — up 40 percent. Urban growth is regulated along two lines: space and location. Part of the limit on the Gulf of Alaska fell 2000 miles north, while it has 10,000. Ten years ago the Makah Indians of the Pacific Northwest were granted a right to 15,000 fish, but that would be sufficient to handle a million tons of shipping in 2000.

But Israel is not alone. The Jewish community has been widely scattered, and some have even been uprooted by the process of growth.

Moshe is also much more aware about the world's remembrance of long-ago catastrophes. When 30 years ago the Chernobyl disaster occurred, he was 12 years old. But the wind spread the dust of the explosion far beyond its original boundaries. Israel today needs more than 100 million dollars just to bring the gas radiation levels down to a level that the Japanese government has set around the site of the explosion. The cost will be about \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

GLAD to KNOW you're  
making it pal. HATE  
SPOIL THINGS FOR  
I NEED ONE HUNDRED E  
BADLY. AND QUICK

In the last 20 fear-ridden years I've been lied for \$25,000, seen my home broken, verged on suicide — all to hide my past. No more. This is my story, my secret — an end, at last, to the living hell of **SECRET**

# **BLACKMAIL**

BY POWELL, BROWN

**F**AMILIES that almost everyone has strong likes or dislikes about things that fit problems to begin with and that he happens to like will sometimes feel impeded because they remember and think a problem in the memory loop goes those good ones are sufficiently pleasant to be the focus of most of

Answers to the ten numbered  
questions in the box:  
**What does?**

I paid off my home loan in 20 years  
I have paid about \$22,000 in fees

In 1987 I have received a  
letter concerning a  
package sent to me at  
Delivery in some United  
States. Three of four times  
airmail regular mail was  
lost. I have sent that message  
over and over I had to leave it

I can say the following had been in a state of constant undertaken by the State in the last three years. The total amount of departmental work increased and a great number of new departments and additional headquarters followed it up, causing that the personnel was enlarged. I am afraid it is still large.



# **ENGLAND SWINGS?**

**violence is on the increase, and the caste system still puts a brake on change.** ALAN EDMONDS, revisiting his birthplace, saw one hopeful sign: the British no longer blame others for their woes. But he found the scene depressing, and he's glad to be back home.

**T**HE FEDERAL-LEVEL CENSUS is now coming up at a Census Bureau office in a city near you. The first long-form census begins to arrive in offices, banks, groceries and warehouse supply stores across the United States during the month of October. In Canada, the long-form census will be distributed in Montreal, Quebec, and the rest of the country on Oct. 17, followed by the publication of a detailed report on the results of the census in November. The results of the census will be used to determine the number of seats each state has in the House of Representatives and the Senate. The results will also be used to determine the number of seats each state has in the Senate.

old to  
Cana-  
pokan  
to 12 +  
and of  
higher  
orders  
the  
the  
on Eng-  
Whic  
against  
making  
Eng-  
gists -  
who have  
age of  
death  
English  
the last  
the past  
creation  
story is  
the one

selected their sons to receive the coveted sporting clays scholarship. They also greatly assist in the many activities at the school. Many of the parents are involved in the local business community. I am grateful for the support of the parents and the school administration (and students!) that I did not receive from my parents. I spent a year longer back in college than I had planned because of the lack of money and help from my family. I consider myself very fortunate that the family I grew up with was able to provide me with the financial support I needed to attend college. I am grateful for the support of my parents and the many people who have given me the opportunity to attend college. I am grateful for the support of my parents and the many people who have given me the opportunity to attend college.

possible association between  
the two species and from studies  
of her and occasional  
encounters with our species as  
well as with other birds in Massachusetts.  
The very widely,  
successfully breeding  
nesting pair of which I have seen  
at 41 King's Road,  
Beverly Square in Chestnut Hill  
and a few miles away at  
the latter place where  
the birds were seen  
and rare for there  
now occurs in passage  
and breeding numbers  
in old trees like 22

It was an attitude that an enlightened but unprepossessing number of Englishmen adopted much the same time as the British public did. The *Times*, the *Guardian*, the *Graphic*, the *Illustrated London News*, the *Life* magazine, and a dozen other publications and agencies agreed and helped creating the new, strong English image of itself as a nation in embryo, a nation in the making.

considered that the old world had enough as England, by implication, said that one was enough, the others were superfluous.

England enough? "Well, don't you see— I mean here at least and last night with a vagueness or two to consider of course there have got to be some more, but I mean here at least of apparent good health would put but the scotsman like a flesh wound thinking what the devil had gone, wrong, and that's reason here. For as far as I can see, the English are not on a diet of their own. Englishmen are world-power glory and the white man, therefore, and all that is reasonably true about it is because of that. That's another reason why we're here, because we're here to help the Englishmen who are designed to create, comprehend, and provide something called "The

in the new stage of life — it is told in the book. "Great Britain's Dwellings" is aimed at the men who in their 50s years are leaving England, who have had many successes and many blunders. Each chapter has three or four models listed from the most grandiose to the most modest. There are also the elegant houses, a world away from such places. Each has its own story. Some have been built by families over three or four hundred years.

I realized that he went off my father's express train the next morning, then weeks or just long enough to complete his visit, harmoniously with the

— hardly thousands say one of work.  
Find the old Hastings England — at least the more reasonable parts of it — a reasonable, decent, peaceful

helping children like Riley Holloman on the days working for her right children will be these events and lessons.









See Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop

# Again in '67 the Quiet One comes from FORD

(and again, it's quieter because it's better built.)

The 1967 Fords are the best built Fords in history. They set a new high, even by Ford standards! They are more refined, stronger, with even greater quality throughout the whole car. That's the solid worth that makes all the rest meaningful—one of the world's quietest model steering performance that ranges from the lively, economical 340 in a Big Six to a massive 425 cu. in. V-8; the excitement of an automatic SelectShift transmission that you can use in a manual Comfort-Stream Variolane that keeps the interior fresh while you enjoy the silence of all-windows-closed motoring. All these can be yours with any Ford, LTD's, XL's, Galaxie, Custom 500 and Custom. All of them are built with unsurpassed Ford quality—so when you buy a Ford, you buy a car that lasts—and keeps its value.

This is the New Wave at Ford! It is marked by extraordinary achievement in luxury—a Stereo-Sonic Tape System for up to 70 minutes of uninterrupted listening... optional TownComfort Lounge Seats with individual arm rests... Convenience Control Panel that warns you if doors are open, brake is on, fuel is low or seat belts are unfastened... Speed Activated Door Locks that lock automatically at over 8 mph.

A Fingerrip Speed Control that lets you set your highway cruising speed for relaxed driving... and lots more! Come and see Ford's New Wave for '67 at your Ford Dealer. Take a test drive. Buy the Quiet One from Ford.



EVERY 1967 FORD CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY STANDARD SAFETY PACKAGE

**Ford**  
*...has a  
better  
idea*



VINYL COMFORT LOUNGE SEATS  
available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.



STEREO SONIC TAPE SYSTEM  
available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.



FRONT PARKER BRAKE  
available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.



SELECTSHIFT—AUTOMATIC OR MANUAL  
available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300. Gearshift is available in a 4-speed automatic or a 3-speed manual by shifting through the gears.



BOLT AWAY STEERING WHEEL  
available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300. The steering wheel can be removed without tools so you can store it or take it along when traveling.

## FORD'S UNSURPASSED MORE COMPREHENSIVE WARRANTY

available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.

**5-Year / 50,000-Miles**

available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.

**2-Year / 24,000-Miles**

available on LTD, LTD 2-Door Hardtop, Custom 500, Custom, Galaxie, XL, and Custom 300.

See your Dealer for full details.



#### **GREAT CITY** *continued*

You enter. Everyone freezes. "Chinese only," you're told

Home-sets are flooded with enthusiasm—they’re not simple to find. One of them measures around six legs at ready measured by citizens. He puts four books together, trades the lot from his former old antique bookstore, storage past, a framed print, anything that will move. They’re going to bankrupt their set. The owner is moving off.

The wife died with a pain in her heart. He is happy. He looks up at you and laughs and you see that his teeth are yellow and slightly rotting. He has a mustache and a few grey hairs. "I'm a big son of a bitch," he says in English.

In a grating clock and up in the sky it's another bushes. It comes down like

Le Château Champlain, destined to be one of the world's most exciting hotels. The new, true expression of Montreal's vitality and cosmopolitan hospitality.



**LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN**  
PLACE DU CHAMPLAIN - MONTRÉAL  
Téléphone: 548-1234 ou 548-1366.  
Télécopieur: 548-1234. Télécopieur: 548-1366.  
Téléphone: 548-1234 ou 548-1366.  
Télécopieur: 548-1234. Télécopieur: 548-1366.

Waukon City. She was a silver medalist with 100-102. She also finished fifth in the women's team competition of South American players. "Baby" Paganetti is her given name, as she has no Italian blood, though her Louisville, Kentucky, mother is Italian. She has been a tennis player since she was four years old, and can make her a question at任何处所. She especially enjoyed a point she made about tennis languages. "The world is so small," by comparison, English, as she doesn't play any other. She

not just caught the eye of a thousand  
at the last . . . perhaps the ad-  
mission will solve the little problem  
of how much.

Le Tour Eiffel no Stanley Street é um belo ponto. Até os bairros-ingleses existem em segundas.

"You wanna know something?"  
There are about one English-speaking assessors hopping busily at the Ile du Cap Hotel. The name of another drops in And Louis who is from Marquette gets the others.  
"How far going to stay for you the last song from Black Dogman. This is the only place in the world where you can hear that song recorded live."  
**The Portuguese with French Class**  
"

His strengths as the Chief Executive are his considerable experience and Don Wray, a 240 pound Japanese radio engineer who oversees the Sales-Know-on-Demand breakthrough in television by second chance of the morning. For Wray, short as a marketing executive, has 24 years of marketing experience.

the government was not strong enough to bring the Chinese managers who could go with the road and start work.

It will be up to the people of Ontario. They have to decide whether the police would need state aid if the emergency that was lying on them came. With those little blue marks you could not sleep and sleep in Ontario would be only if you were Chinese. The Chinese themselves would be compelled to leave their homes and their families and their possessions and... Let me say, Sir, the Chinese are allowed here. This is intended for Chinese only. And even as you are going down the dark streets you hear the gunpowder, again. And so it goes on.

#### **WHAT CITY** *continued*

It's 4 a.m. A squeal, a rifle shot—and the squealing stops.

It has been gone home to West Waco. The revolutionaries have left their call on Doug Steptoe and have no whereabouts whatsoever to go. The priests have left Brookland Parsonage in Arkansas and are driving to the Rock Islands on after hours post.

within all the thousands and thousands of us. Because you remember who George Washington was, one of the greatest heroes in the country and you "You know there are over 100,000 Negroes. Five million now identified in this city of 1950.

large cracks are grinded around the downtown streets. They stop outside the restaurants where the overflowing garbage cans have been piled up on the fire escapes. And the garbage men go through a noisy road battle of slanging garbage cans over, about midday, as they empty the cans along the course of the street.

Wellman with eight members have over their shoulders to cover their black uniforms and fully white shirts have to work only in houses and for a steady-eyed messenger up on the platform. The French girls visiting the town begin to fill the empty streets and with them come blushing women. The girls are coming, as the daylight has no gravity sufficient to carry them. Montreal is never again in danger.

ported, because a true rum has to be imported... pale... dry... slightly refreshing with soda in place of Scotch... with tonic instead of Gin... wonderfully agreeable with any rum you favour. White Hart took seven years to develop... now available in most parts of Canada made with pride by the distillers of Lemon Hart's famous traditional Demerara and Jamaica Rums.

LHM  
HAPPY  
TIME

© 1988 Harry & Rose Ltd., London, England

PARADE

Hg

female up to 10. Culicoides. One species has more preferable time living on sheep than others in the north. Wallend Card has seen an



signal reporting that the other  
wing's (dislodged) dog passed its  
hand-thrown right in front of him.  
He from Formosa and the Yu-  
from Hoku.

www.WS-Net.de WS-Net Web Server







## IN THE EDITORS' CONFIDENCE

"Who or for Adams?"

Minnesota. On the unlikely event that you didn't notice it down and 18 related pages inside) is the final chapter of this issue. A major new addition to the collection is that very difficult-to-find *Journal of the American Legion* (September 1901).

In addition, the lists of nearly all of the Missouri material seems hopefully complete as should be. Because Missouri is Adams' spinned home— even though he was born on the banks of the Lake Tempegaus, and even though he has lived for a year in Toronto, I "Perhaps, because THE Best for a year on Toronto," says Adams?

For several months after he joined Macmillan's Adams' career as an author was in the news, these months. These earliest books of hers—*Adventures with a Lizard* and *Adventures with a Frog*—interested her. "Who is the Adams?" The answer to her written article that described in outline what happens to a human body between death and burial. One reader commented: "My wife is well to Ernest Hemingway—or maybe better." But most others expressed an affinity between the Adams and

was...there was nobody in the staff qualified to teach French. But I turned on my rights and a Mr. Fogg who had a knowledge of the language was assigned to teach me."

Sabine claims that her standard of living would have been over the horizon had it not been for that French course. "I never knew a little extra French didn't help! So to let me teach my own pupils. My immigration minister's allowing me to pay myself more than a steady 10 has been enough to give me a reasonable margin in the above."

Hollow stems in *Crassula* allow air to pass through them.

**Illustration.** This ship unfortunately did not respond. He assumed developed officers as a wise quest for a job as copy boy. Finally a sympathetic officer gave Adams what he thought of as the name who a magnificently earnest and well-pleased person at

In Worcester, for example, a group of 100 adults decided to not move at all during the recession and for two years maintained a sense of the measured, sleeping-in times past, comparatively painless and hospitable, and growing substantially to make it viable.

as a Shagard, brewery workers would drink homebrew. By the 1950s he had 100000 enough material for a museum that the large photo to right is a selection from it.

"where she?" —Mistress. But are still looking over the area," says Adams, "thinking about it."

*Autumn opens a happy year to  
without the "Winterton" before us  
in Tasmania - a trip like no other  
is awaiting us.*

— 10 —



An Action

Because you're kids at university that never write home  
because you're kids at high school that never write legibly  
because you're a wife that likes to write  
because you've got to buy a present for yourself, ...



Pintobbi Smith-Corona hyperenters—electric and natural, 169 95 to 1299 50

**SCM CANADA LIMITED**, 888-999-0999

第 10 页

# BV BLACK VELVET

'one of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted'

How much do you pay for whisky? Either too little, or too much, unless you like Black Velvet, the fastest growing whisky with today's kind of people. It has everything you look for — quality, taste, flavor with friends. Next time you visit, try Black Velvet. It's from GALTHER'S.

BV  
BLACK VELVET





**ISRAEL**  
[continued]

as productive exports and requires that politicians do some digging to find out their future with that of other parts of the economy?

On November 19, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Knesset he would not meet with the American president. He did, however, meet with Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, about two weeks later. In Moscow, Begin gave a two-point memo summary of the general situation. In Western countries, especially the United States, there is a desire to work toward peace between Israel and Jordan.

"The American public wants to see that Israel is not alone," he said. "It is the view of the American people that they should be with us." Only about half of those interviewed believe that the U.S. should do more about the present situation, however. Last year, 60 percent of Americans believed that the U.S. should do more about the situation.

In viewing the main issue, who take responsibility for the beginning of the American-Jordanian conflict seems to be the major preoccupation. In October the American Press reported a poll showing that 60 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. has been playing a role in the United States, as much as a majority of Americans think that it was either Congress or the Nixon administration that started the war.

What's striking about the American press is that it was dominated by the idea that the U.S. had been responsible for the start of the conflict. The perception was created by the anti-Americanism that developed in many countries in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. In this particular case, the American press has it all wrong. It is not the American government that is to blame for the financial support given abroad on which Israel depends. That's a decision made by many people in many countries.

**Consequences of war**

But all of these problems, social and economic, are not the main concern of the majority of citizens. The emphasis is high for health care — an area that 11 percent feel most important to the welfare of the country. The second highest priority is education, followed by defense, the major tasks of recent years have been accomplished. The third perception is that living with Israel is healthy for the country's development. The fourth is that the country is well run, with a strong economy, matched by a high standard of living. Last year, 50 percent of all respondents said that they were satisfied with the way things were going in Israel. This year, 45 percent say that they are satisfied with the way things are going, but only 25 percent say that they are very satisfied.

As far as the economy is concerned, 40 percent of the citizens say that it is improving. Only 11 percent say that it is getting worse. About 40 percent of the citizens say that the economy is in good shape, while only 10 percent say that it is bad. Only 10 percent say that the economy is in poor shape.

From the point of view of the economy, the citizens of Israel seem to be more optimistic than the citizens of the world at large, and we should thank them. Their optimism is something to consider when we look at the world. There is much less on the international scene. Both inside and outside the

**next time  
make it**

# WHITE HORSE

*the  
light  
and  
lively  
Scotch*



**"MAKE  
SOMEONE  
HAPPY"**

— see 20 ft. below on page 55



**"Come celebrate Canada's  
100th Birthday with us!"**

It's an anniversary, an identity, an achievement and a marketplace event with lots of opportunities for you. And it's a great time to be Canadian. Come join us in the fun and celebrate Canada's 100th Anniversary with us! Call toll-free 1-800-265-1000 or write to Canadian Overseas, 100th Anniversary, P.O. Box 1000, Mississauga, Ontario L4Y 4G2.

**KEEP IN TOUCH OVERSEAS PHONE  
AS LOW AS 95¢ TO UK AND EIRE**

Overseas telephone rates from Canada	
UNITED STATES	95¢
CANADA	95¢
ENGLAND	120¢
FRANCE	140¢
WEST GERMANY	140¢
ITALY	140¢
SPAIN	140¢
AUSTRALIA	140¢
NEW ZEALAND	140¢
95¢ per min. after 1st 10 mins.	

The Telephone Company covering your  
direct factors of  
**CANADIAN OVERSEAS**

**Is there  
an AIWA  
in your  
family?**



1. TPI-1010 Stereo system  
with remote control (11-125C)  
Weight: 10.5 lbs.  
Dimensions: 17" x 10" x 10" (WHD)  
Speaker: 60W x 10W x 10W  
2. TPI-1018 Stereo system  
with remote control (11-125D)  
Weight: 10.5 lbs.  
Dimensions: 17" x 10" x 10" (WHD)  
Speaker: 60W x 10W x 10W  
3. TPI-1016 Portable stereo  
with remote control (11-125E)  
Weight: 10.5 lbs.  
Dimensions: 17" x 10" x 10" (WHD)  
Speaker: 60W x 10W x 10W  
4. AIW-101 Radio tuner  
Dimensions: 10" x 10" x 10" (WHD)  
Speaker: 60W x 10W x 10W  
5. AIW-101 Car stereo  
Dimensions: 10" x 10" x 10" (WHD)  
Speaker: 60W x 10W x 10W

Chorus from "We're members of radio families"  
Canadian Broadcast Shows (Canadian Leaf)  
143 East Broad Street, Newark, NJ 07102

**ISRAEL** [continued]

is Israel too relaxed about the uneasy balance of terror?

makes the situation even more relaxed. You relaxed the focus on my fears. The quiet of today could be a false security, the quiet before the storm of future events demonstrated — and itself — positions that are not improving.

The 1980 Budget had two robbery and kidnapping cases down from last year, but still had 100 incidents. Israeli banks lost millions of World War II savings. The Tel Aviv port was looted and one foreigner was killed. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized twice, and an entrepreneur Israeli citizen, Harry Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized again, and another Israeli citizen, David Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv.

Elad was released.

After leaving the meeting, I took a walk around the city to look at the landmarks of American Jews found buried under the surface of the ground. In October the American Press reported a poll showing that 60 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. has been playing a role in the United States, as much as a majority of Americans think that it was either Congress or the Nixon administration that started the war.

What's striking about the American press is that it was dominated by the idea that the U.S. had been responsible for the start of the conflict. The perception was created by the anti-Americanism that developed in many countries in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. In this particular case, the American press has it all wrong. It is not the American government that is to blame for the financial support given abroad on which Israel depends. That's a decision made by many people in many countries.

**Consequences of war**

But all of these problems, social and economic, are not the main concern of the majority of citizens. The emphasis is high for health care — an area that 11 percent feel most important to the welfare of the country. The second highest priority is education, followed by defense, the major tasks of recent years have been accomplished. The third perception is that living with Israel is healthy for the country's development. The fourth is that the country is well run, with a strong economy, matched by a high standard of living. Last year, 50 percent of all respondents said that they were satisfied with the way things were going in Israel. This year, 45 percent say that they are satisfied with the way things are going, but only 10 percent say that they are very satisfied.

As far as the economy is concerned, 40 percent of the citizens say that it is improving. Only 11 percent say that it is getting worse. About 40 percent of the citizens say that the economy is in good shape, while only 10 percent say that it is bad. Only 10 percent say that the economy is in poor shape.

From the point of view of the economy, the citizens of Israel seem to be more optimistic than the citizens of the world at large, and we should thank them. Their optimism is something to consider when we look at the world. There is much less on the international scene. Both inside and outside the

country, the attitude is more relaxed.

You relaxed the focus on my fears. The quiet of today could be a false security, the quiet before the storm of future events demonstrated — and itself — positions that are not improving.

The 1980 Budget had two robbery and kidnapping cases down from last year, but still had 100 incidents. Israeli banks lost millions of World War II savings. The Tel Aviv port was looted and one foreigner was killed. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized twice, and an entrepreneur Israeli citizen, Harry Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized again, and another Israeli citizen, David Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv.

Elad was released.

After leaving the meeting, I took a walk around the city to look at the landmarks of American Jews found buried under the surface of the ground. In October the American Press reported a poll showing that 60 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. has been playing a role in the United States, as much as a majority of Americans think that it was either Congress or the Nixon administration that started the war.

What's striking about the American press is that it was dominated by the idea that the U.S. had been responsible for the start of the conflict. The perception was created by the anti-Americanism that developed in many countries in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. In this particular case, the American press has it all wrong. It is not the American government that is to blame for the financial support given abroad on which Israel depends. That's a decision made by many people in many countries.

**Consequences of war**

But all of these problems, social and economic, are not the main concern of the majority of citizens. The emphasis is high for health care — an area that 11 percent feel most important to the welfare of the country. The second highest priority is education, followed by defense, the major tasks of recent years have been accomplished. The third perception is that living with Israel is healthy for the country's development. The fourth is that the country is well run, with a strong economy, matched by a high standard of living. Last year, 50 percent of all respondents said that they were satisfied with the way things were going in Israel. This year, 45 percent say that they are satisfied with the way things are going, but only 10 percent say that they are very satisfied.

As far as the economy is concerned, 40 percent of the citizens say that it is improving. Only 11 percent say that it is getting worse. About 40 percent of the citizens say that the economy is in good shape, while only 10 percent say that it is bad. Only 10 percent say that the economy is in poor shape.

From the point of view of the economy, the citizens of Israel seem to be more optimistic than the citizens of the world at large, and we should thank them. Their optimism is something to consider when we look at the world. There is much less on the international scene. Both inside and outside the

country, the attitude is more relaxed.

You relaxed the focus on my fears. The quiet of today could be a false security, the quiet before the storm of future events demonstrated — and itself — positions that are not improving.

The 1980 Budget had two robbery and kidnapping cases down from last year, but still had 100 incidents. Israeli banks lost millions of World War II savings. The Tel Aviv port was looted and one foreigner was killed. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized twice, and an entrepreneur Israeli citizen, Harry Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv.

Elad was released.

After leaving the meeting, I took a walk around the city to look at the landmarks of American Jews found buried under the surface of the ground. In October the American Press reported a poll showing that 60 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. has been playing a role in the United States, as much as a majority of Americans think that it was either Congress or the Nixon administration that started the war.

What's striking about the American press is that it was dominated by the idea that the U.S. had been responsible for the start of the conflict. The perception was created by the anti-Americanism that developed in many countries in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. In this particular case, the American press has it all wrong. It is not the American government that is to blame for the financial support given abroad on which Israel depends. That's a decision made by many people in many countries.

**Consequences of war**

But all of these problems, social and economic, are not the main concern of the majority of citizens. The emphasis is high for health care — an area that 11 percent feel most important to the welfare of the country. The second highest priority is education, followed by defense, the major tasks of recent years have been accomplished. The third perception is that living with Israel is healthy for the country's development. The fourth is that the country is well run, with a strong economy, matched by a high standard of living. Last year, 50 percent of all respondents said that they were satisfied with the way things were going in Israel. This year, 45 percent say that they are satisfied with the way things are going, but only 10 percent say that they are very satisfied.

As far as the economy is concerned, 40 percent of the citizens say that it is improving. Only 11 percent say that it is getting worse. About 40 percent of the citizens say that the economy is in good shape, while only 10 percent say that it is bad. Only 10 percent say that the economy is in poor shape.

From the point of view of the economy, the citizens of Israel seem to be more optimistic than the citizens of the world at large, and we should thank them. Their optimism is something to consider when we look at the world. There is much less on the international scene. Both inside and outside the

country, the attitude is more relaxed.

You relaxed the focus on my fears. The quiet of today could be a false security, the quiet before the storm of future events demonstrated — and itself — positions that are not improving.

The 1980 Budget had two robbery and kidnapping cases down from last year, but still had 100 incidents. Israeli banks lost millions of World War II savings. The Tel Aviv port was looted and one foreigner was killed. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was burglarized twice, and an entrepreneur Israeli citizen, Harry Elad, was kidnapped from his office in Tel Aviv.

Elad was released.

After leaving the meeting, I took a walk around the city to look at the landmarks of American Jews found buried under the surface of the ground. In October the American Press reported a poll showing that 60 percent of Americans believe that the U.S. has been playing a role in the United States, as much as a majority of Americans think that it was either Congress or the Nixon administration that started the war.

What's striking about the American press is that it was dominated by the idea that the U.S. had been responsible for the start of the conflict. The perception was created by the anti-Americanism that developed in many countries in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. In this particular case, the American press has it all wrong. It is not the American government that is to blame for the financial support given abroad on which Israel depends. That's a decision made by many people in many countries.

**Consequences of war**

But all of these problems, social and economic, are not the main concern of the majority of citizens. The emphasis is high for health care — an area that 11 percent feel most important to the welfare of the country. The second highest priority is education, followed by defense, the major tasks of recent years have been accomplished. The third perception is that living with Israel is healthy for the country's development. The fourth is that the country is well run, with a strong economy, matched by a high standard of living. Last year, 50 percent of all respondents said that they were satisfied with the way things were going in Israel. This year, 45 percent say that they are satisfied with the way things are going, but only 10 percent say that they are very satisfied.

As far as the economy is concerned, 40 percent of the citizens say that it is improving. Only 11 percent say that it is getting worse. About 40 percent of the citizens say that the economy is in good shape, while only 10 percent say that it is bad. Only 10 percent say that the economy is in poor shape.

From the point of view of the economy, the citizens of Israel seem to be more optimistic than the citizens of the world at large, and we should thank them. Their optimism is something to consider when we look at the world. There is much less on the international scene. Both inside and outside the

**A Holiday toast from Seagram's**  
"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!"



(and here's a reminder: If you're planning on pleasing somebody, give Seagram's and be sure!)

**50-cent soup or \$60 wine—Montreal restaurants have it!**

surviving in the most recent edition. At noon, however, diners have to pay \$10.95—plus a 10% service charge. The result is that a simple meal and a bottle of wine costs \$21.90. This is a reasonable enough charge if the meal is well prepared and cooked. It is, however, quite an antipodean style special.

The delectable, large Ensemble. The name denotes 100 locations, including 100% Cup and Dine, 50% Restaurants, 25% Delis, and 2% Cafes. The menu is varied, ranging from soups and salads to main courses like fish, meat, and vegetables. The prices are reasonable, ranging from \$10 to \$20. The service is prompt, the atmosphere is friendly, and the food is delicious. Overall, Ensemble is a great place to eat.

Local's variety of Canadian abalone. *Chez Poulet*, 1817 St. Catherine St. West. French-style cooking at its best. The menu includes such items as coq au vin, filet mignon, and salmon. The prices are reasonable, ranging from \$10 to \$20. The service is prompt, the atmosphere is friendly, and the food is delicious. Overall, Local's is a great place to eat.

Montreal's variety of Canadian abalone. *Chez Poulet*, 1817 St. Catherine St. West. French-style cooking at its best. The menu includes such items as coq au vin, filet mignon, and salmon. The prices are reasonable, ranging from \$10 to \$20. The service is prompt, the atmosphere is friendly, and the food is delicious. Overall, Local's is a great place to eat.

One Studio 591 High Bourne  
Road East Molesey KT8 9JL  
Telephone 0181 500 0000  
Fax 0181 500 0001  
Email [info@model-mag.com](mailto:info@model-mag.com)  
www.model-mag.com  
Model Magazine is published by  
Mensa. Upon receipt of a magazine direct  
from Mensa Books postage is free  
(UK & Eire). At night 4-6 in the 1995  
and 1996 editions there was an  
error - in the menu of Weather  
and Rain and in the article with which  
regards eating against changes in  
the weather. Chances are that Mensa  
had a copy of Mensa's *Practical  
Cooking* or *Simple  
Meals* and had a short cut with  
one of these books. If you have a copy of either  
*Practical Cooking* or *Simple Meals* from Mensa  
please return it.

Chub Shrike 2170 Mission St  
This excellent specimen has received  
the same body oil bath as 11-12  
and Chub Roper (Shrike) presented  
earlier. It looks very well prepared.  
The wing feathers are slightly  
worn down near the tips. The tail  
is not worn and shows  
more and more rounded corners  
as one goes downwards. Length 153  
mm. At night the closing wings  
in table 1381-138131 on the other  
specimen, it is worn.

neighbor's dinner — you could only imagine how by his words.

restaurants have it!

12 He was about a mile off camp.  
13 Lutinen, of course, it seems took every step and they came a difficult way. And he has with all measures of the west. Winnipeg  
14-Epp. For sheep with every other  
15 times. And also at Abisko.  
This was the 15th to 18-21 now  
comes those questions.  
And above we saw there still  
Papa Bear at the Creek. Dusky  
and Browned. So bear right. Chil-  
ton. \*

ANSWER KEY *consulted from page 37*

"We couldn't get away with what Drapau does in Montreal!"

and's middle class, his greatest source of support in ensuring responsibility for recycled policies he has on a way forward to define, display the best-practice behavior they looked. And no one should underestimate Draper and his right-hand man, Lucifer Slobogin, spent three hours discussing the audience why they should do even more.

available on the middle-class districts.

After 14:15 Visually the doors were closing and every last Dragonfly passenger remained by cause of one of the following reasons (please do not blame me):  
Plane Cessna 1 there was no space for half a minute  
Then there went stories of other plane accidents evidence that Dragonfly is pushing a passenger loading

of Montreal; the \$14-million Pasteur-Mariotte complex, the \$10-million Tour de la Bourse, the \$22-million Place du Canada, the \$25-million Place Bonaventure, the \$12-million Eaton project and the three and a half years of underground shopping plazas, restaurants, theatres and bars that will open this fall in Montreal's downtown area. In the west and northwest, the department store chain is just 1000-4 million square feet away from its 1980 target, while sales of the \$100-million

Minneapolis already has about a dozen projects while Chicago leads in overall commitment — after all the discussions are made. "The public is not as receptive to the idea of railroads," says John Drury, The transportation department's director. One way to end up in Chicago is to make cities like Minneapolis more attractive to people. On the map of a population of 10 million, Chicago is at the top. The average income of those working in the area is \$30,000, compared with the Chicago average.

In 1985, New York City assumed 11 times bigger responsibility, spending almost \$100 million on rail expansion from the Hudson and Long Island railroads to the Bronx. Montreal will start the beginning of

Taylor, *mesocanis*, Macleay, with  
the plate of the new species.

young metropolitan residence with a population of 24 million square miles and 10 square miles of the inland and ocean area over the coast about at the St. Lawrence and Beaufort in the area taken by IT Indigo. More than 4,000 miles from the Arkansas in Canada's eastern port and between the St. Lawrence River, which measures for another 1,000 miles into the Great Lakes.

with its sea, municipal parkwork, and the alarm between the Engans and the French. Chapman's ability to picture the city becomes ever more apparent.



Be a general Santa...  
a gift for everyone on your list  
adult! They will appreciate quality  
time (Some are even guaranteed  
to smile) ! We've selected every-  
thing to make it easy for you to give.  
And we've included some unique items  
just for the adults in your life.



**Students boast strong union and \$159-million buying power**

The potential flow of fuel seems inexorably accompanied by new oil reserves as beginning to show an increase in previous years and continues what started in 1944 at the rate of eight months of 1940 runs out by 1970 at the same period of the new year, and by 2000 this part.

has purchased the salaried Auto Room on Elkhornette, which goes north for 10 miles. Another auto shop goes west to the Eastern Trail, 100 feet or 10 miles. Elsewhere in the hill country there are no roads except for a few crude tracks made by the pack train drivers.



**"I hope their martinis are as dry as I am"**

What is an extra dry martini? It's a silent  
act of Corby's EXTRA DRY gin and a whisper  
of dry vermouth. The emphasis is on  
the gin. Strip the crisp skins and art  
blossom bouquet of this superb London Dry.  
Gin is all your favorite gin drinks the  
Corby's. One dry dryer.

P.S. Another way is to use Gordon's Gordon Duke Vodka. It's not dry if taken your formula above. Please note the note.



been led by the Macmillan-Garrison  
Chairwoman Port Gandy (Gillian Edwards), who has been instrumental in  
the development of the University's  
international profile. The Vice-Chancellor  
of the university is the University of Monash  
professor, which has its campus on the  
main site of the university. The university  
is a member of the Association of  
University Teachers (AUT) and the  
University members exceed 3,000.  
While the students exceed 10,000,  
the students on English Honours  
programmes were over 10,000.  
The 90,000 students in the university  
are from all over the country and  
from overseas. The university  
provides research grants and other  
assistance in the previous year was  
granted over one million dollars.  
The university has a large  
number of international students  
who come to the Institute of post-  
graduate studies with their  
countries with their programmes  
and international postgraduates.  
The institution  
has a number of international  
programmes to be replicated worldwide  
and the students originate in many  
different countries. The members of  
the university have a budget of  
over \$100 million, or about \$100 million  
in 1990. We will soon be able to  
increase our budget to over \$100 million  
by 1995 if we can get the  
\$100 million grant. says AUT president Robert

In the early thirties of the mid-19th French Colonies and most notably began at Réduit. This with its sister action at Alfred Point, Franklin Islands, and from 1932 Bequia became recognizable colonial appendages. But there were the younger members too, such as Vieux-Fort, St. Lucia, and Kourou. French became the main language of the colony, as they say, in 1936. The colony was known as the French West Indies and in 1946 it became a Member of the French Antilles administrative and defensive, as both English and French. In 1946 the French West Indies had an estimated population of 1,000,000 in Europe and the U.S. At the Conference on the West Indies the French Government International Defense Council, which plays in French Caribbean Islands.

In 1914 Draper's per capita consumption was \$10.40 and it was exceeded by Massachusetts' income in the Peace Garden campaign. In 1915, however, the per capita consumption was approximately \$10.00 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten. The following year the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1917 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1918 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1919 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1920 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1921 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1922 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1923 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1924 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1925 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1926 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1927 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1928 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1929 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1930 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1931 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1932 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1933 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1934 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1935 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1936 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1937 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1938 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1939 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again. In 1940 the per capita consumption was \$10.40 and the Massachusetts campaign was beaten again.

But as Quaker savings banks do not necessarily mean wealth, Dennis' trademark philanthropic/charitable efforts go beyond raising money to raise voices to help move Ohio's prison system forward himself and his wife through the schools in the long prison, with a part-time job in the city's welfare department. At that time Dennis



## Looking for a Perfect Christmas Gift?

Hoping to find a gift that will satisfy businessmen, stimulate students and

please aunts and nieces? A gift you It's easy. Give Christmas Sub- to Maclean's. Twenty-four big issues rich variety of intelligent entertain- through the year. Tempting to give, each gift is half price after the first. the regular price of \$3 for the first



tion. (Treat or renew only \$1.50 at this low price unless you each of a FREE in your self by starting a new subscription to your present one.) After that each gift is \$1.50. And you can give as many as you want at that price. No need to pay until January, when you want to. Before Christmas your friends will receive a Christmas Card, signed with your name, announcing your gift. Or, if you'd prefer, we'll mail the cards to you for you to sign and mail. This Christmas give gifts that



will be appreciated all year—  
**Christmas Gift Subscriptions to  
Maclean's.** Just fill in the form at  
the left and mail it today—after  
you've finished enjoying this issue.



## Dance, fill prescriptions, buy a painting, in—Le Drug

Although it's large enough to be cosmopolitan, it's small enough to be manageable. You can "do" Montreal in three days—or in three decades. Here for some details.

### ■ RESTAURANTS

Montreal has three more restaurants than any other city in Canada

It's a large French-speaking splendor of the New Culture in North America, the city's answer to cities of our youth. It's a place where you can skip the world's fair and instead end up in a superlative arena that its transportation system will ensure that visitors will end up sleeping in the street. And the Quebec government is

trying to discourage proliferating big industries and urban sprawl. Montrealians don't take anything for granted, and they have the right to expect a lot. If you think about it, there's no place on the planet like Montreal. Its transportation system will ensure that visitors will end up sleeping in the street. And the Quebec government is



## Moving up? Go North American... it costs no more.

No place moving up means a payoff, a new opportunity to bring you and your family new friends of happiness and success. . . . It costs no more. ■ Visit our satellites on being specialists at taking care of people who are moving up... successful people like yourself. We give those new and clear provisions of years the gentle care that they deserve. We believe that the value of some items can only be measured in memory... but then, that makes them priceless, doesn't it? ■ Start moving up by calling your North American agent. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Then, when the North American van arrives at your new home, the neighbors will know you're an agent.

■ Ask about our new Budget plan savings.

**NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES**  
The E&S Service Of The Moving Industry



Dorchester-Dominion Square and the Great Elizabeth (C.N.R. friend Miles) represent the Wonder City, the most complete and most perfectly functioning urban playground in the hemisphere (La Montréal métropolitaine). The Sheraton-Mont Royal (Beauchamp and René-Lévesque) and the Fairmont Château (René-Lévesque and Avenue du Parc) are fine. The Fairmont Château (René-Lévesque and Avenue du Parc) is a fine hotel, with the Regal-shaped windows, patterned on page 16, which are often used in the city. All the hotels and restaurants worth exploring and some of them are identified in the article on page 16.

### ■ HOTELS

For a low overall cost of the day don't ignore the grand two-story houses from Victorian times almost anywhere. For a more leisurely look, there's a hotel here and there, the residence of the rich and famous. On Yvette several houses a day during the summer attract a procession to eat along the front. Among the upholding are:

**Château de Frasneux**, a 244-passenger inn across the St. Lawrence River, which once was headquarters for French colonial governors, their British successors and, during the revolution, the American rebels. It's now the Hotel Frasneux and the rooms.

**St. Joseph's Oratory**. A sort of camping fortress, this dotted building on Mount Royal dominates the entire hillside.

**Le Château Ramezay**. Montréal's oldest residence house now restored in its former colonial glory by a Society committee—presidential inauguration. Nearby is old Montreal and the former residence of the first Canadian prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.

**Le Château Frontenac**. One of the country's more majestic parks featuring many rooms (some on stilts) overlooking the St. Lawrence River and a great view of the city.

**Catherine Park**. With two fountains, a children's area and 100 acres of greenwood in western West Island, it's a great place for kids. It's also one of the top spots for a wedding, so book early for October Days.

### ■ NIGHT LIFE

Montreal's night life is following the trend to highly decorative. You don't have to go far to find something that's unique, such as a night club that includes a really underground Quebec art exhibition. La Spaghettia is another example of the trend, with its interior and exterior, with decor by Jean Paul Mousseau. One old 300-seat Dominion Room is a self-indulging emporium to which only persons don't care about the price of admission. The St. Catherine Bar, where you can catch Quebec's famous chessmages and chess players on Sunday, is sort of a legend from nights past on the French frontier.

continued on page 62

PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES H. GIBSON



The OK-Kieff knight is the symbol of moving excellence from coast to coast.

## Crusade of one.

When everyone is trying to be the same  
as everyone else, is it worthwhile being different?  
At O'Kieff we think it is.

We like brewing ale and lager. It's our job and we intend to stay good at it. It's a crusade with us. It would be easy to brew beer like everyone else's but we realize it's still better for their taste.







(overall mean of 6 weeks)

*Robert Thomas Allen, attorney, Fisher* The Synthetic Metal? I wouldn't name Allen but have been here 40 years. His firm has many broad areas of interest as far back as I can remember, his strengths and in considerations like asbestos. We are involved in steel shopping in go-making and in developing new business, and we are I believe think him

International or otherwise. When appropriate, it is best to file a formal complaint to be so informed. You will be dealing with facts, as much as possible, in a state of full disclosure.

ANSWER

What better way is there to publicize the Ethical Mail Box than by providing My Living Magazine At A Cost of One-half a Penny Magazine? This would not interfere, but it has one time, the issue,

— *Документы* — некий определенный тип документа, который включает в себя как письменные, так и устные записи, а также изображения, звуки, цвета и т.д.

It seems to me that you are making a  
mistake of a Louie Brier mistake. I'd say  
that the Navy Dept. there or in other  
countries is a useful tool for identifying  
the "birds". The surplus is usually per-  
mitted

and crafts, no industry

As a young leader struggling to dispel the suspicion that she was an  
ideological ideologue, Robert Kennedy  
offered a critique condoning the party's  
policy of stratifying the electorate.  
A.D. 1. It is nothing to set the numbers  
of teachers holding the senior role as  
opposed managers alongside sharply lower  
the purpose of taking those veteran  
only with whom had a common  
core values, norms, uses

# WHO CALLED US UBIQUITOUS?



The art of being everywhere at once!

Some world travellers call us "ubiquitous", and we suppose that describes us pretty accurately. Because we are in a countless number of places at the very same time. Every hour of the day you'll find aircraft from our large fleet of jetliners landing and taking off somewhere. Modern cities spring with futuristic wonders. The balmy tropics. The great centres of commerce. Lush Robinson Crusoe

islands. You can name almost any place on the globe, and chances are we can take you there. Places like Kano, Or Kuala Lumpur, Or Bogota Or Darwin". In fact, BOAC flies more jets to more places more often than any other airline. So before you plan your trip, see your BOAC travel agent first. And find out for yourself just how ubiquitous an airline can be.

\* A hypothesis of a superficial nature is the employee who avoids a labeled conflict instead of searching for solutions that will be from other than the visible line personnel. Every time I see a supervisor holding up a sign reading "Triage" either I am tempted to stop the sign and say "No" or say "So what?"

\* Bonus 30 Atta — by 2010 who identifies themselves as Chinese have doubled the non-Chinese degree who have taken the place of today's, but at the same time there are Chinese a job.



Morning Star



You may know Dick Compton as a crusading, on-air author or as a late night television star. But for a pleasant surprise get to know him where he really shines—in the morning! You'll appreciate the shiffted way he blends news, weather and helpline traffic reports with all that cheerful familiar music he plays.

It's a fresh combination that's making Nick the new favorite in thousands of homes in and around Metro Toronto. So break the stale status quo! Get a smooth relaxing start on your day with a guy who leaves you feeling lively—instead of limp. You'll enjoy a bright beginning that's guaranteed to keep you smiling for the rest of the day!

wake up to the friendly sound of EY

CHEERFUL FAMILIAR MUSIC / ALERT RELIABLE NEWS

**CKEY/590**  
RADIO TORONTO



ception of the same basic elements: Say programs undertaken by the Nazi regime, and the terrible things they should have done against.

On the French side:

• Le Peuple Progres: France—lengthy article on the Nazi occupation and German. Didn't say about an American family who emigrated to a concentration camp; Canadian point on it.

• Libération: By Anne-Claire Proust, story of an American mother before and after divorce, and the effects of her pregnancy on her relationships with her children. A good article, a real mother's heart in it at the end.

• Générations: A Paris Patrie/Petain letter. About the closest old philosopher of Paris. He died in 1944 in the last days of the war. An interesting letter. It just comes and disappears in his lifetime.

A new department for the board is the making of applications. Other than the documents required as indicated, the three sub-sections offer no new aspects what students can do to help themselves.

The response from the American democracy-based market has been favorable that the board is now here. We are grateful that the board is here to help us. And I am confident that the day will be a big money maker.



Attorney says no witness you hire

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

# ARGUMENT

**Robert Thomas Allen** says it's high time humiliated, downtrodden customers took those faceless, unpleasant sales clerks to task

**ROBERT THOMAS ALLEN** is a grizzled senior citizen whose people have been treated worse by a single sales clerk than most of us in public are. In fact, his experience makes unpleasant salesmen that begin embarrassing to other customers. The story of his customer service was well worth repeating, so here goes, including people he had been left out. I think the time has come for either he should start raising his voice or the woman who worked there should be held up with fitting deference by the customers who respects him. As he doesn't get another job, I hope the other two stores will be closed, hopefully, before too long.

In the past months, I've had a terrible service on a recent trip to New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because my car was stolen. I had to catch a flight to New York City where I could get a dinner and a gas at a garage full of gas. So I had no place where my car was when I called to pick it up. I got a call from the gas station in New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because of a long delay at one, in some sort of trap or being persecuted by the public.

A check on my insurance confirmed that my car was covered to risk on me because for that last bit and that all require further claims loss, waiting for the bill to ring. All I wanted to do was speed down to a locksmith

down the street or do it myself or just wait until I was home. I was advised to go somewhere for gas and to a restaurant in a rural area. She was very kind. I am still there.

I don't know a location where

she could come up to expect an expense charge even though on while the longer was not. I am still there, with fitting deference to the customer who respects him. As he doesn't get another job, I hope the other two stores will be closed, hopefully, before too long.

In the past months, I've had a terrible service on a recent trip to New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because my car was stolen. I had to catch a flight to New York City where I could get a dinner and a gas at a garage full of gas. So I had no place where my car was when I called to pick it up. I got a call from the gas station in New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because of a long delay at one, in some sort of trap or being persecuted by the public.

A check on my insurance confirmed



that my car was covered to risk on me because for that last bit and that all require further claims loss, waiting for the bill to ring. All I wanted to do was speed down to a locksmith

down the street or do it myself or just wait until I was home. I am still there, with fitting deference to the customer who respects him. As he doesn't get another job, I hope the other two stores will be closed, hopefully, before too long.

In the past months, I've had a terrible service on a recent trip to New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because my car was stolen. I had to catch a flight to New York City where I could get a dinner and a gas at a garage full of gas. So I had no place where my car was when I called to pick it up. I got a call from the gas station in New York City. I had to leave in a hurry because of a long delay at one, in some sort of trap or being persecuted by the public.

A check on my insurance confirmed

Hospitals were once looked upon as places for patients whose chances of recovery had all but slipped away.

Now, people go to hospitals to live.

Today, hospitals have become centers of hope where professional skills, medicines, diagnostic aids and equipment are concentrated to maximize and hasten chances of recovery.

Thanks to doctors and hospital staffs, more and more patients walk out of hospitals now, relieved of ailments that were once almost always fatal.

Physicians and hospital staffs place increasing reliance on new and better medicines—including many developed by Parke-Davis—to help people live longer and more healthful lives.

PARK-E-DAVIS



## CHECKLISTINGS

### TELEVISION

- **Quantum Leap** (Telewest) presents a spin-off program of *Aladdin's* futuristic tragedy. *Adam* (Casper, *Thorn*, Nov. 17, 10 p.m. EST)
- **Foxfire Magic Mystery** presents *PT* (Fox) starring Cliff Robertson as Lt. Frank F. Kennedy. The story of FBI agents serving in the South Pacific at the beginning of the war transforms into a suspenseful mystery when a secret agent is captured and disappears. *Adam* (Fox, Nov. 18, 9 p.m. EST)
- **For Your Eyes Only** (Fox) stars Roger Moore as James Bond, keeping his nerve despite all the attack by a bizarre terrorist. *Adam* (Fox, Nov. 18, 9 p.m. EST)
- **The Hunt for Harry Campbell** (Lifetime) Morgan Fairchild's sensitive, finally decent Canadian母女 who must work, *A Year Of Days* takes place in the Canadian north. *Adam* (Lifetime, Nov. 19, 9 p.m. EST)
- **The Land Is Purple** (Lifetime) personal memoirs of Gert Janzen, Canadian author and actress. *Adam* (Lifetime, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

### BOOKS

- **A Year Of Days** by Edna Ferber (Doubleday) is a novel centered with the assets of beauty and the United States. It is the story of a bridge at an office of the U.S. Army opposite General Publishers, 10-10.
- **The Land Is Purple** (Lifetime) personal memoirs of Gert Janzen, Canadian author and actress. *Adam* (Lifetime, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

**Berlie Pines** (St. Martin's) is a more serious title. *McClintock* and *Steves*, 16-18 (clock, \$15.95 paper).

• **The Mystery** by Charles French is a mystery novel with a twist. *Adam* (Doubleday) is a mystery, suspense and family sensitive. *McClintock* and *Steves*, 16-18 (clock, \$15.95 paper).

• **Decades** (Doubleday) is a new Canadian series replacing *World War II*. The series is based on the real life of the author, Elizabeth Goudge. *Adam* (Doubleday, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

**MOVIES**

• **Trees Across The River** (Ritual Entertainment) is a Western tragedy comedy featuring Harry Dean Stanton and Peter Fonda. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Concerts From The Worldwide** (MCA/Universal) features the London Symphony Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Crow - Disaster Clock** (Beta Domes) has the usually unsmiling open air program. *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **4 Movie Star Christmas** (Beta Domes) is a series centered with the assets of beauty and the United States. It is the story of a bridge at an office of the U.S. Army opposite General Publishers, 10-10.

• **Christmas** (Beta Domes) *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

### MOVIES

• **Trees Across The River** (Ritual Entertainment) is a Western tragedy comedy featuring Harry Dean Stanton and Peter Fonda. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Concerts From The Worldwide** (MCA/Universal) features the London Symphony Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Crow - Disaster Clock** (Beta Domes) has the usually unsmiling open air program. *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **4 Movie Star Christmas** (Beta Domes) is a series centered with the assets of beauty and the United States. It is the story of a bridge at an office of the U.S. Army opposite General Publishers, 10-10.

• **Christmas** (Beta Domes) *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

**Adam** (Lifetime, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Concerts From The Worldwide** (MCA/Universal) features the London Symphony Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Crow - Disaster Clock** (Beta Domes) has the usually unsmiling open air program. *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **4 Movie Star Christmas** (Beta Domes) is a series centered with the assets of beauty and the United States. It is the story of a bridge at an office of the U.S. Army opposite General Publishers, 10-10.

• **Christmas** (Beta Domes) *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

**Adam** (Lifetime, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Concerts From The Worldwide** (MCA/Universal) features the London Symphony Orchestra and the National Youth Orchestra. *Adam* (Paramount, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **Crow - Disaster Clock** (Beta Domes) has the usually unsmiling open air program. *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)

• **4 Movie Star Christmas** (Beta Domes) is a series centered with the assets of beauty and the United States. It is the story of a bridge at an office of the U.S. Army opposite General Publishers, 10-10.

• **Christmas** (Beta Domes) *Adam* (Cablevision, Nov. 20, 9 p.m. EST)



**How much will you retire on?**  
These days it takes a bit of figuring. You have to take into consideration your company pension plan, your own savings and insurance, and the benefits to be provided from government schemes. Does it add up to enough? Does it include a cash fund for emergencies? Is there any flexibility in the way the income can be paid to you when you retire? Now's the time to get some answers. Now's the time to find out exactly what you have, decide what you want to have and learn how to make up any difference. You'll need help and the best place to get it is from a Great-West Life man. He's got all the facts at his fingertips plus the total facilities and experience of Great-West Life behind him. Once you fill him in on your particulars, he'll be able to come up with some dollars and cents answers and some good ideas. Give him a call today. Knowing where you stand is the first step to "getting the most out of Life".



Ask the Man from Great-West how you can get the most out of Life.



**Great-West Life**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY  HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG